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tin nn I after May 14th, 1871, trains will dentally. leave Frankfort daily (Sanlays excepted) as |

## Stage Departures.

Office at Capital Hotel.

Time for Closing the Mails.

### THE WISHING GATE.

The twittering spirrow greets the morn, The robin solitly calls his mate; A maiden, 'midst the ripening corn, Stands musing at the wishing gate. Ah, well a day! Fair maiden, recy Kind fairies on thy wis ies wait!

Wish not for riches—they secure Blisses that lose too soon their zest; But wish thy heart may e'er be pure;
As row it he its in thy young breast;
Was that thy love beldest with love,
No turn of fortune in iv abite; Serene as now the skies alove Saine on thee at the wishing gate; Then well a day! Tair muiden, may Kin I fricies or thy wishes wait!

Wish that the heart thou fain wouldst win, With thine to mate through woe or weal, Ne'er make thee deem pethaps 'Iwas sin Thus to the wishing gate too steal. Wish those that to thy love are born May tread along a fath as straight, Alal pied with flow'rs as that this mern Thou can at by to the wishing gite.

Then well a d y ! Kin I fair es on thy wis ies wait!

Wish that, though time thy charms may fade, Affection still shall deck thy life; Anle en above the blooming maid all to beloved the fait and wife. But what lith from is that I see Spring to thy sale with juy clate? What boils those looks, so proud and free, Bent on the at the wishing gate?
Alt, well a day!

Kind fairies on thy wishes wait!

## The Ents of Life.

Hall's Journal of Health thus seeks to in

duce the variety in life which rests and recreates, of and body;

Get out of them if you wish to live long; if you wish to avoid the lumitic asylum; if you wish to scape suicide or a miser's death. Men and women must have recreating a most been and women trust have recreation; must have amusement; muse have dry rsion. It is whole some for the mand to live ik away from its daily vacation or employment every night. The man was goes from his counting-house or his workshop at the close of the day, and does not leave it behind him, but sits at the family the sire t, as many a leisiness New Yorker has done willie a few years just.

over hills made of linestone: the wheels have and have so worn into the solid stone that the hubserape the surface, and there is no getting out of rut notal the location of the hill is reached.

So in the location, the wagon roads lead over hills made at the last state of rut notal the location of the hill is reached. In the island of Cuba, the wagon roads lead So, in the liver of many, the mind, under the Norwien, Ut. influence of worldly rare, gets to rain in a particular track; in other rases, the occupa-tions are such an insufferable sameness from one year s end to another that its working b come mechanical, and out of the e lines the a large portion of the farming population of all countries; the peasants of England, Ire land, and France, and Germany, and Russia, a

More farmers, wives and daughters go crazy.

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of the extra dividge of Saturday.

And our wives in large towns and cities, sweep and dust and arrange, and wash and sew and provide, in one incessant round, summer and winter. No wonder they grow thin and cateworn, and weak and nervons. Get out of cateworn, and weak and nervons. Get out of cateworn, and weak and nervons. Get out of cateworn, and weak and nervons. the rats, all of you; pay a neighborly visit three nights in the week; or for two afternoons let there be a "let up" in the way of a drive to the Central Park, a visit to the "village," an excursion on the river or in the cars, a pienic, a celebration, a horse-back ride of an hour or two, "there and back." What an appetite it gives! and the weariness-what a delicious sleep follows!

Get out of the rut, reader, two or three honrs a week, and there will be no time lost by it in the long run.

French thieves seem possessed of a fertile invention. The other day," says a French paper, "a half went into a haberdasher's shep, Rue Richelieu, and bought a pearl gray sith diess. The shopman hall noticed a tolerably well-dressed man standing at the door after the arrival of the 1rdy, and seemed to watch all her movements. Stepping to the cashier's half her movements. Stepping to the cashier's half her hove draw a bank note from her French thieves seem possessed of a ferpurse. At that moment the man outside rushed into the shop, gave the lady a box on the ear, and tore the note out of her hands. "I had forbidlen you to buy that dress," cried he, and tore the note out of her hands. "I had forbidlen you to buy that dress," cried he, but I watched you and you shall not have it."
With these words he hastened away, the lady lainted, and the persons employed in the shop, Street, Philadelphia. lainted, and the persons employed in the shop, supposing the intruler to be an offended husband, made no remark and let him go. When the lady recovered, the proprietor of the estatorsment expressed his tegret at this vident scene, and picied her for being dependent on so brutal a husband. 'My husband?' cried the lady, eagerly: "sir, that man is not my labeled to the lady of the lady. husband; I do not know I im, and have never seen him ' The pretended husband was a daring thief.

Better Idagined than Described. The feelings of a near-sighted man, wh finds that he has kissed his hand to the wrong

you are about leaving a strange hotel, with no-time to space to reach the cars. Tax rapidity with which Liney stocks de-

cline when you go in, and rise when you sell The sensation from a buly's boot-heel (present styre) when she steps on your foot acci-

The prices charged at some of the hotel, on "the European style.

The skill with which the "gentlemanty" bar-

Getting on horselack for the first time in The amount or your gas and journing bil's. \*Your mother- u-law's remarks if you do not go to the mountains or sea-shore during the

The . sing a ked by a person at on evening party, with whom you are acquireded, but whose can beyon cannot recoiled, to introduce him to your friend. Miss Sheiggus, who is

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LAMES G. HATCHITT, P. M. hoss, a pose a lefter hard t got no in rarch? The agent explained that we would take a mortgage on the land to secure the balance. Bu', boss, I hain't got no morgitch." The ngent again explained, but the darkey couldn't see it, and discontinual tae owners up of a single "morgite". The other diskey hare came to the rescue, and "ducidat a the pint." Says he, "Sambo, don't you know what a morgitch is? Den 141 tell yer. A morgatch is jes like dis yer : Spose yer pays de loss yer \$450 lown; den yer gws yer word on de omer of a nigger dut yer if p y him de wild r \$450 in a year. Den spose on de last day oh de year yer pays de less \$449, and don't pay him de udder dellar, why den de morgitel soys d boss can jest take all de money and de land and yes don't have nufs a mot a cent. Gol's boss, a morgitch makes a nigger mitcy limest,

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> for Childhood a like the mirror, eateling and reflecting images all around it. Remember that an imports or profess toon, lit afford by a prient's lip may sperate as a a young heart, I've a care's superval wides to rown upon a polishel tot, stanning it with rust, which no ster scorring on office.

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yield to the better judgment of one upon the Louis, and say if he is entitled to the confi spot, and therefore supposed to be better able | dence of Demucrats: to judge of the temper of his people, but in this case we are seriously disposed to question the correctness of the Courier's statement. It things will become plain to the comprehension is natural that the people along the Sonthern burder of the Purchase, who have only an bas been proven beyond a doubt that Demo imaginary line to separate them from their Tennessee neighbors, and who intermarry and ruingle in intimate social relations with them. should feel attached to them, and that both sides should prefer to be under one State Government, but there is nothing in the geographical formation which should make the Purchase more naturally fall to Tennessee than Kentucky, since the same river which cuts them off from the Capital of Ken tucky intervenes between them and Nashville. On the score of bettering their condition by a change of governments, we have no idea that the proposition would be met with nny considerable favor-

But the main point to which we wish briefly to reply is that which charges the State Government with grinding taxes out of the people of the Purchase. The other argument is one of sentiment, which we are not so well 197, shows that the expenditures of llickfrom the five paying counties of \$29 900 78, from which is to be deducted the deficiency

But this does not take into account the

Hickman	\$6,145	60
Fulton	3,988	20
Ballard	8,986	10
Calloway		90
Graves	L 13,749	40
Marshall	7,799	30
McCrackea	7,794	70
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\$16,168 97, it will be seen that the State danger. actually pays to the counties in the Purchase the sum of \$41,087 23 more than is collected by taxation. Every county except McCracken has returned to it more money as school fund than is paid into the Treasury. Now, this is sojourning in Bultimore. He is accomdoes not look to us like holding on to the "Purchase" to wring taxes from its long-sufures shows that the complaint, if any, should come frum the other side, from those who pay

rather than receive this bounty. On the score of political vassalage, the chargo is quite as groundless. It is a comern part of the State does not get its share of honors; but if traced to its real cause, it more numerous nor more deeply attached will be found to spring quite as much from local jealousies as from any other reason.

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN in the First Congressional District. Pray when did not "the Purchase have the representative, save whon H. C. Burnett and Sun Casey were members? Was the l'urchase B. I. IM. MAJOR. overlooked when J. C. Nobio was elected Public Binder; and again, when thu same office was given to John Martin, jr. ? and IF The Tri-Weekly Kentucky Yeoman is published every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, at two dollars per aunum, invariably in advance, to the gubernatorial office, did it not honor at two dollars per aunum, in advance.

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Thereal control ets can be made for larger of we are being brought closer together, and vertisements to be iserted more than once.

when the Paducah and Elizabeth town railroad when the Paducah and Elizabethtown railroad shall place us in communication with the country west of the Tennessee, the relations THURSDAY \_\_\_\_OCTOBER 19, 1871. of our people will be more intimate, and the argument for separation proportionably weak-

Mr. Carl Schurz was announced to is an article which revives an old and exploded speak in Louisville last night, and we doubt suggestion that the counties in Kentucky not the papers of this morning will contain lying west of the Tennessee river, and known his speach in full. He is generally regarded as the Jackson's Purchase, should be detached as trying to organize a third party, but he from this State and annexed to Tennessee. comes to the wrong State to effect such a The reasons urged for this are-1st, that the purpose. He comes to disorganize the Demsympathies between the people of that section cratic party, when he should go to the are more in allinity with those of the people of strongholds of Radicalism and seek to divide Tennessee; and second, that there is habitual that. It is only against Grant that he wages neglect of that portion of the State by the war. He is thoroughly anti-Democratic in State Government, which sees in it a people other respects. We want to see him make to be taxed and not to be rewarded by politic converts to his creed, but we want them to come from the Radical party. Here is what he As for the lirst plea, we should ordinarily has lately said in the Westliche Post, of St.

> After the spleudid victories of the Republi cans in Iowa, (thio, and Pennsylvania, many of the Democrats. In Ohio and Pennsylvania cratic trumps can no longer win. For-seeing Democrats have long since become convinced that their party has the consumption, and that cannot carry on a national contest with the least prospect of success. The Republican vic-torics are hammering this conviction deeper into the masses, and soon every Democrat, who is not entirely blinded by predujice, will become convinced that the Hemocratic party only xists for the purpose of keeping together the Republican party, even under the leadership of its most dangerous elements, and to suffer itself to be Leaten. This state of mind will materially assist the disintegration of the Democratic party, and in this we see a great

The craziest of all the crazy exploits which have been undertaken was the attempt of the so-called Fenian General O'Neil to invade the British possessions of the far Northwest. The point selected was on the frontier of thu province of Manitoha, in the country of the Rel River of the North, being prepared to write upon. The value of this the same place where the revolution was s. one can be easily determined by facts and fig- on foot several years ago by Riel and his ures; and, if we can show that the Purchase associates. It seems that O'Neil, with thirty actually receives from the Statu Treasury or forty followers, passed over the border on tion .- Cincinnati Experien more than it pays into it, we think we shall the 5 h inst., and captured the Hudson Bay complaint. Let us see. The "Purchase" post without resistance, there being no occupuits except two or three persons. They comprises seven counties, Hickman, Fulton, had, however, not been long in possession attendance at the circuit court, at Hardinsharg, Finny, Louisa Cracken. The last Auditor's report, page troops at l'embina near by, came down upon before Col. Wheaton, commanding the U.S. man county, over and above its revenue, O'Neil and ten or twelve of his troops, the them unexpectedly, and captured the valuant amounted to the sum of \$12,160, and for remainder taking to their heels and getting Fulton, a delicit of \$1,670 81; while the off. Subsequently, it is stated that ("Niel net receipts of revenue paid by the other had an examination for violating the neutralcounties over and above expenditures, was ity laws, and was released upon some technias follows: Ballar', \$836 25; Calluway, cality. He ought to be put in a prison or \$3,410 30; Graves, \$8,101 80; Marshall, a straight-jacket. The idea of letting such a \$2,200 18; McCracken, \$15,451 15. This hair-brained adventurer endanger the peace gives a total of receipts into the State Treasury of the two countries by his loolish pranks is preposterous. We are glad to see in this con nection that the Fenian brotherhood in New of the non-paying counties of Fulton and York have passed resolutions denouncing the Hickman of \$13,830 81, and we have as the whole thing, and pronouncing O'Neil an imnet revenue received ruin the Putchase, \$16,- poster as lar as he may represent himself connected with their organization.

pro rata distribution of the school fund, which | We publish elsewhere the proclamais apportioned to the counties at the rate of tion of the President of the United States, \$2 30 for each child in the county, without warning the su-called Ku-Klux of South reference to the tax collected in each county. Carolina to disbaud and haud in their arms Under this apportionment the counties in the &c., under certain penalties, within five days. Purchase, according to the report of the Su- And now, before the five days are out, the porintendent of Public Instruction just issued, telegraph announces that another proclamareceive for the present school year as fol- tion has been issued, declaring martial law in the State, and suspending the writ of habeas corpus. It is explained that these measures have been long contemplated, and that they have been only delayed until after the Ohio and Pennsylvania elections. Fortified by these victories, Ilis Excellency feels that he can now more with impunity. There being no lunit to his power save his own im-Showing that, of the school fund of the perial will, the country may look for a vigor State, thu Purchase receives the sum of our bayonet campaign, beginning in South \$57,256 20. If from this we deduct the net | Carolina lirst, but ultimately extending to all revenue paid into the Treasury, as shown above, the States where his political power is in

Hon, JEFFERSON DAVIS -The Baltimore Sunday Telegram says: "This eminent statesman, so prominent before the Ameiican people for a quarter of a century past, panied by his estimable lady, and is the guest of a citizen residing on St. Paul street. It is fering people; and an exhibition of these fig- stated that Mr. Davis will make Baltimore his home in future, he having accepted the presidency of an insurance company, the headquarters of which will be located at No. 11, German street. Mr. Davis enjoys warm mon thing to hear complaints that the West- and devoted friends in great numbers all over the United States; but nowhere are they

than in Baltimore." OTA convention of the tax-payers of Whenever a man of caiiber is put forth by any - Florida, lately in session at Lake City, have thing like unanimity, he rarely fails to obtain issued an address to their fellow-citizens anything to which he may aspire. Certainly "without reference to their party connecthe Purchase cannot with reason complain, tions," in which they set forth that the Take a few instances. There are thirty-nine amount to be collected in taxes, the current counties in the appellate district in which the year, is nearly \$1,000,000, equal to one-Purchase lies. Judge Williams, from the seventh of the total personal property valuacounty of Graves, was succeeded by Judge tion of the State. In 1860, the whole Lindsay, from the county of Fulton. The amount of taxes collected in Florida was Purchase was certainly not left out in the \$117,808 88 The difference is made up by old in this case. There are fourteen counties Radical stealings.

### A PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States of neutal Railroad:

A PROCLAMATION. pirscies have long existed, and do still exist come up from Jefferson, and brought us good in the State of South Carolina, for the parpose news. The engineer corps of the Trans-Coni-of depriving certain portions and classes of neutal, neclating the chief, Gen. Buell, had the people of that State of the rights, privileges, immunities, and protection named in the Constitution of the United States, and secured by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the act of Congress programs I will be seened by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States, and seemed by the condition of the United States and the Condition of the Con by the act of Congress approved April 20, 1871, entitled "An act to enforce the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States;" and whereas, in certain parts of said Shate, to-wit, in the counties of Spartanburg, York, Martin, Chester, Lanrens, Newberry, Farfield, Lancaster, and Ches. rens, Newberry, Farfield, Laneaster, and Ches- immediately, to coable them to bring up their terifield, such combinations and conspiracies do so obstruct and hinder the execution of the laws of said State, and of the United States, as to deprive the people aforesaid of the rights, privileges, immunities, and protection aloresaid, and do oppose and obstruct the laws of said, and do oppose and obstruct the laws of seived from Europe. Goy, Throckmorton has said, and do oppose and obstruct the laws of ceived from Europe. Gov. Throckmorton has the United States and their due execution, and recommended to President Roberts to have the impede and obstruct the due course of justice under the same; and whereas, the constituted authorities of said State are unable to protect mary as practicable, to enable the carrying of authorities of said State are anable to protect the people aforesaid in such rights within the said counties; and whereas, as the comoina-tions and companies aforesaid are organized dressed by Gov. Throckmorton, pledged them and armed, and are so nomerous and powerful selves to vote a subsidy to the road, which as to be able to dely the constituted authorities of said State and of the United States within the said State, and by any reason of said causes the conjuction of said causes the conjuction of said causes. the conviction of such offenders and the preservation of sufety have become impracticable in said counties; now, therefore, I, Ulysses S, tion for the Southern Partie and Trans-Con-Grant, President of the United States of Amer-timental without the subsidy, than to have the Grant, President of the United States of Amer. The first of junction so her west, over a route, ited, do hereby command all persons composing point of junction so her west, over a route, the unlawful combinations and comparagrees the local work of which would be more expenthe unlawful combinations and conspiracies ntoresaid to disperse and to retire peaceably to their homes within five days of the date hereof, and to deliver, either to the Marshal of the United States for the district of South Caro-United States for the district of South Caro- ceived the promised checks, will make the delint, or to any of his deputies, or to any milisized change. Otherwise the company will tary officer of the l'nited States within said take its own course, and retain its loose tary officer of the United States within said change, counties, all arms, munumition, uniforms, discounties, all arms, all arm kept, possessed, or controlled by them, for carrying out the unlawful purposes for which the

combinations and conspiracies are organized. In witness whereof, I have hereuith set my hand and caused the scal of the United States to be allixed. Done at the city of Washington the twelfth day of October, in the year of Remaining nuclaimed in the Frankfort Postour Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-sixth. U.S. GRANT.

By the President, HAMILTON FISH, Secretary of State.

## THE CANVASS OF 1872.

The St. Louis Republican suggests that no Democratic candidate be nominated for Press-Bacon, Miss Mollie dent in 1872, but that the fight be left between Blame, Louis Grant and other Republicans who may choose Barnes, Shelby to enter the field against him. It is no use to Bacon, Judith discuss this suggestion. It can not and will Burton, Adbert not be adopted. The fact that such a course burris, Ch. worked well in Missouri at a State election Bacon, E. C. proves nothing. There a large portion of the Bacon, Miss Emma Democrats were disfranchised and not allowed Backna, Food to vote, and the issue between the Republican (Candy, Alice candidates was one for and the other against Collins, J. A. on that question. But in the United States Coleman, John generally there is no such condition of things. Crowley, Michael An organization which numbers its millions of Clark, Miss Mary voters, and which has a impority of the white Crutcher, Jetl, for May people of the country, is not going to surrender L. in advance upon a mere suggestion that its Coleman, Robert efforts may not be crowned with success. Its political history, its principles and its future Conley, Miss Susie alike forbid it. It will at the proper time have Conly, Miss Raoda its candidates, and make its best fight in their Cass, Titus behalf-a nght the Republican (not being a Carr, Theodore 2) prophet or a son of a prophet) can not say will Creter, Willie F. not be a success. At any rate, the chance of Collins, Z. L. beating Grant with a candidate nominated by Collins, W. L. a Democratic Convention is a great deal better Dejarnets, Mrs. Felicia Penn, Lizzae than to trust to its being done by any Repub- Dawson, Miss Flora hean ludependent, who could not begin to poll Dyer, Mrs. Martha m such an event the strength of our organization. — Cincinnali Europerer. Dayle, P. J.

## REVISION OF THE STATUTES—A CONVEN-Driver Driver, Officer Driver, Samuel (2)

At a meeting of the members of the bar, in Edward Brecking dge county, on Fr day, the 13th day of October, 1871, the following gentlemen Fields, Airce (col.) were present: Martin J. Cofer, circuit indge; Linley, Miss Birt Baker Boyd, Commonwealth's Attorney; Jepe W. Kincheloe, N. M.C. Mercer, David R. Mur-roy, Geo. W. Williams, Eli H. Brown, Wm. N. Green, Miss Marth Sweeney, J. Allen Murray, John B. Bruner. Robert Y. Bush, John C. Walker, John C. Graves, Miss Maggie George W. Jolly, Robert H. Bowmer, and Hockersmith, Ben. Thomas W. Board, flou. John C. Wulker was called to the Headley, John A.

chair, and George W. Jolly, Esq., was uppointed secretary. After a statement of the object of the meeting by the chairman, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted attainments. J. W.

adopted unanimously: WHEREAS, Under the previsions of an act of Hughes, Robert S. the last Legislature of Kentucky, a commission was authorized to revise the Statutes of Kentucky, and suid commission will probably organize and suid commission will be suited to the suited by the suited b ganize and enter upon their duties during the coming winter; and whereas, it is important inice, Robt. alike to the public as well as to the legal protession that the result of the experience and suggestions of the country of the experience and suggestions of the experience and suggestions of the country of suggestions of the members of the bar through- Jones, Martin ont the State shall be hid before said commis. Killgore, James sion, and that an interchange of sentiments Keudell, Mrs. Lizzie take place on other subjects; therefore, be it take place on other subjects; therefore, be it Resolved, First, that we recommed to the Kelley, Mary A members of the bar and beach throughout the State of Kentucky that they meet in convention in the city of Louisville on the 15th day

That among the matters which will properly claim the attention of said convention

First-The propriety of branching the Appellate Court of this State so that its sessions shall be held in each of the Appellate dis-

Second-The organization of an interme- P. M. diate Appellate Court, so us to diminish the number of records to be passed upon by the present court.

equity practice which will give more promptitude and efficiency to the administration of justice in our courts of equity.

revision of our laws of evidence. Fifth-The recommendation to his Excellency the Governor of Kentucky of suitable persons to revise the statutes of Kentucky. Sixth-Such other matters as may come before said convention in furtherance of a sound

Fourth-The recommendation of a thurough

and uniform administration of law. Eli II. Brown, Esq., offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:
"Resolved, That we request the members of the bar throughout the State to indicate by

communications through the public press whether they approve of the holding of the convention suggested, at the time indicated by

"Resolved, That all papers throughout the State be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting.

The meeting then adjourned. JOHN C. WALKER, Chairman. GEO. W. JOLLY, Secretary.

GUN FUNGE .- There was a very interesting case in regard to plastic slate roofing-commonly called "gum fndge"—decided in our circuit court on Wednesday last, in which several of the most prominent attorneys at the bar were employed. General flousion closed the case for the prosecution, and in the course of his remarks delivered such an eloquent and cluborate dissertation on the nature of that little understood compound, and the manner of applying it to roofs and "burlapping" the same, that the old gentleman has been known among our people since by the emphonious appellation

Gen. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, is said to be in feeble health, and his wife is suffering from a paralytic attack.

The Clarksville (Texas) Standard has The President has just issued the following: the following in regard to thu Trans Conti-

"I) n Monday we were pleased to greet again at our sanctum, our old friend (though quite WHEREAS, Unlaw ul combinations and cor- young ment) Gov. Throckmorton, who had this year's cotton ecop of Northern Texas. The leading citizens of Bowie, who were adquirements of the act are changed. They had sive than the value of the subsidy. It is presumable, we think, that the Legislature, the work for pay portion of it, not having yet re-

the Jefferson branch of the Trans-Continental, and that the terrible bottoms of the Sulphur and Cut iland, and the Post Oak Flats of Bowie, , will invoke our curses not much longer.

LIST OF LETTERS

office October 18th, 1871: Adams, R. H. Andrews & Co., for J. Lyon, Mrs. Sallie E. C. Fears, Lewis, W. W. Livingston, Col. W. Allison, J. D. Armstrong, John (2) McBrier, Annie McClagg, Chas. Moore, Mrs. Doughter Bryant, Miss Sarab Bedford, Miss Mary E. Mannel, Mrs. Sarah Myer, F. Maier, Miss Mattie Muldleton, II. F. Murley, Henry Morelieid, John Moore, Miss Lucy

Moseby, Miss Nancy Murphy, Michael McTree, Madame M. Murray, R. D (2) Marphy, Randall McKee, Mrs. Rolt. Miller, Miss Sallie Martins, W. II. Nollen, John O'Connor, A. (tverhela, R. M. Petitt, C. B. Pulli im, C. D. Powell, Mrs. D.

Price, John Petitt, Miss Lizzie Pi (ce. M)s. Mallie Pittman, R. H. Payne, Simeon Quiggns, John Rouch, Joseph (2.) Ryan, Miss Jusie

Russell, Mrs. Mellisa Steel, Mrs. Emily, for Mary Taylor (col.)

Green, Miss Martha

King, Mollie II. (3)

Layter, Rev. E.

Simuonds, Jos. Scott, Miss Marguritte Shanks, Marcellus Smith, Miss Nannie Steel, Solomou Suter, Sallie

Triplett, Almira Thomas, Mrs. Elenora Toburton, Harris II. Trimble, Mrs. M. C. Trice, Mrs. M. II. Triplett, Mary or G. W Woods, L. A. Warfield, Mrs. Louisa

William, Mrs. Anna G. Lyon, Mrs. G. G. Wilson, Miss Jane Winn, Mrs. J. M. Ward, Mrs. Mary Long, Mrs. M. N. Post-office opens 7:40, A. M., and closes 7:30

J. G. HATCHITT, P. M

Third-The recommendation of a system of DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS. (Reported expressly for the Kentucky Yeoman, by DANIEL JAMES, Attorney at Law, Frankfort,

> FRANKFORT, October 17, 1871. Copper vs. Cooper's heirs, &c., Morgan; reverse tiardiners, &c., vs. Price, &c., Jellerson; at rmed, vs. Reed, &c., Washington; affirmed, Biggs vs. Robinson, &c., Taylor; reversed, Abeit vs. Scott, Marion: affirmed.

Davidson vs. Davidson, Hancock; Hogan vs. Enclish & Murphy, Garrard; Cavin & Elliott vs. Williams & Ray, Daviess; Benuchamp vs. Bruner &c., Hancock; petitions Benuchamp vs. Bruner act, richearing filed. McMurtry vs. Peters' adm'r, Washington; agree-ent filed, and cause submitted. Maore vs. Jackson's heirs. Washington; continuel force vs. Jackson's heirs. Washington; continued til next term.
'ummings vs. Whaley's adm'r. Harrison; trake vs. Steele. &c., Jess unine; tindricks' adm'r vs. Helm. Washington; shuck vs. baclin. Washington; submitted on

riels. Commongher vs. Hill et al., Washington; argued y R. J. Browne, Esq., for appellant.

FRANKFORT, October 18, 1871. CAUSES DECIDED. Cummins vs. Whaler's adm'r. Harrison; af-

rmed. Mitcholl and wife vs. Holder, &c., Allen; reersed. Brake vs. Steele, Jessamine; affirmed. Kendrick's adm'r vs. Ilelm, Washington; af-ORDERS.

Beauchamp vs. Bruner, &c., Hancock; Hogan, &c., vs. English & Murphy, Garrard; peti-ions for rehearing overruled. Magowan vs. Waller, &c., Fleming; continued until next term.

Newman vs. Wickliffe's ex'r, &c., Nelson;
Smith vs. Norris' heirs, Larne;
Gardon vs. Stephens, Anderson;
Gurley, &c., vs. Keiuper, &c., Fleming; submitted

on briefs
Young's, Commonwealth, Lyon; argued by Atternry cicepral Kodm in for appellee, and S. Martle,
Esq., for appellant, and submitted.

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In view of the natural uneasiness of Policy-holders in Fire Insurance Companies, consequent upon the great fire at Caicage, I deem it proper to assure the patrons of the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOGE, that its prosperity will not be in the slightest affected by that cat's trophe. Its Assets of \$3.054,761-24, in the United States, will not be touched for the payment of losses there: they will be promptly paid by the parent Company in England. Bed"Risks taken at reasonable rates. Liberal inducements on three and live year Policies.

> JAS. A. DAWSON, Agent, Or W. S. JOHNSON, at Yeoman Office.

Frankfort, Ky., October 16, 1871 .- 3t.

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Between Main and Market. Lead Pivs, Sheet Lead, Cold and Hot FIRST TO PAY CHICAGO LOSSES.

Baths, Water Closets, Wash Basins and Stationary Wash Tubs,

Fitted up in a manner to combine Style and Dura-Gas Chandeliers, Brackets.

Toilet, Light, and Portable Stands, French, Put, and Plain Glass Globes, Oil Langs, Smoke Bells, Argand Shades,

Chimneys and Burners, Porcelain, Mica, and Nursery Shades, Torches, Kcys, Tapers, and Taper Holders,

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTTOKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COMMONWEALTH OF RESTORY,

EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JACOB SPOONAMORE smalls in litter in the Wishington Circuit Court with the murder of Thomas Coutter, on 1st November, 1865, and is now a furitive from justice, coing at lurge. Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor of . o Commonwealth aforesaid, do here by offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the appreneusion of said Spoonamore and bis delivery to the juder of Washington county, so timy hand and eause the sonl of the form to make the sonl of the form the said of the frankfort, the 17th day of October, A. D., 1871, and in the 75th year of the Commonwealth.

Rights Covernor.

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: A. J. James, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Is about 6 feet 3 or 4 inche high, dark complexion, steek harr and eyes, weighs about 155 pounds about 35 years out.

Proclamation by the Governor \$500 PLWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN IN THE LMS, deceased, and lately conducted by M.M. WALLES stand charged with the murder of Willis darton in clussed Cone you get have yember, 1662, and are now fugitives from justice, just brought on a large and complete stock of King at large, Now, tacret re, I. PRESTON II. LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aloreand, on horeby offer a reward of TWO III NORRO AND HIFTY DULLARS each for the apprehension of Charles Wal e's and William Walters, and their delivery to the janier of Pulassi county.

L. S. Commonwealth to the dixed. Done at proposely 1, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth to the alixed. Done at p. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth to the sear of the Commonwealth to the search to the s monwoalth. P. H. LESIAE.

By the Governor: A. J. James, Sceretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Charles Walters is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, high thair, smouth fee, grap eyes, high check bones, little stoop-shouldered, about 21 or 12 years of age, weights about 10 p und.

William Walters is about 5 teet 5 inches bigh, dark hair, haza eyes, hair inclined to curt, slow speaker; shu face, some beard when he escapet, and bad a hollow cough, about 21 cr25 years old.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE REPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that a band of burglars and robbers robbed, shot and wounded a disc Schoders at a following at eight seamon county, on Saturd y, the 3nth Sept mbor, 1971, and are now fugitives from jus-Sept moor, 1871, and are now treatfives from Jus-tice, going at large.

Now, therefore, t. PRESTON H. LESLIE, Gov-ernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS each for the apprehensic a and conviction of said robbers and persons connected with said shooting, and their delivery to the Juiler of Jessamine county. In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the Seal of the

L. S set my hard, and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be shired. Line at Fraction, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Common-P. II. LESLIE.

By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State.
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OF A FINE WOODFORD FARM!

UNLESS PREVIOUSLY DISPOSED OF, I will self at public sale, to the highest bidder, at the Court-house door in Versailles, on the

FOURTH MONDAY IN OCTOBER, (County Court day) the Farm known as the John Shields Farm!" Said Farm contains TWO HUMDRED AND FOUR ACRES of first-class blue-grass Land; well watered and highly improved; good RESIDENCE. BARNS, STABLES, ICE-HOUSE,

Poultry and other houses; largely stocked with every variety of Fruit. The hull is in a high stoc of cuttivation; it lies on the Versailles and Glenn's Creek Turnpike Road, four miles from Versailles.

TERMS: One half cash, and balance on time made known NELSON HEFFNER.

Frankfort, Ky. Oetnber 17, 1871-td.

FOR SALE. SEVERAL FIRST-RATE BUILDING LOTS ON Holmes Street, the property of S. P. Sharp.

R. C. STEELE,

JOB WORK neatly executed at Kentucky Yeoman Office.

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## NOW ADVERTISEMENTS. ANDES

Copy of Chicago Dispatch

CHICAGO, Oct. 11, 1871. To Andes Insurance Co.: Andes losses will not exceed

\$300,000.

E. E. RYAN, Agent.

The Andes is solvent and very strong, and has already commenced paying its Chicago losses.

J. B. BENNETT.

President.

B. MARSHALL

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Of every size and quality. NOTIONS. COMBS, HAIR, CLCTH, AND TOOTH BRUSHES, TOILET SOAPS, HAND GLASSES, RAZORS AND RA-ZOR STROPS, BOXES AND

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All of which can be had or seen by calling on me at HELMS' OLD STAND, ON MALS STREET. L. B. Marshall.

FOR SALE. WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR REAL Estate in Frankfort, one sixth interest in the FRANKFORT COTTON MILL. This Mill is in a prosperous condition, and dning a profitable business. W. P. D. BUSH,

Frankfort, Ky

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sollon, James B Beck has returned to his home in Lexington from Alabama, where he went as a member of the Congressional Cummittee for the purpose of examining into alleged Ku-Klux disorders. He reports everything orderly and peaceable, notwithstanding the charges to the contrary, and

brings the evidence of the U. S. officers sta-

ioned there to sustain him.

The Grand Duke Alexis, son of the Emperor of Russia, whose arrival in this country is looked for daily, is not, as has been stated in some quarters, the heir apparent of his eldest brother, who married the Princess Dagmar, of Denmark, has an heir, which makes his prospect of heing Emperor of Russia very slim. Under a law of Russia, the heir apparent to the throne is forbidden to leave the empire.

Who will say hereafter that editors are not a practical set? It was Hon. Richard Smith, of the Cincinnati Gazette, who concoived the idea of a soun house in Chicago, which makes six thousand people a day happy. To extol the genius which could originate such an idea would be superlluous. The establishment is superbly fitted up, considering the short space of time it has been in preparation. That eminent eity councilman Si Keck, is superintendent, his experience as proprietor of a bone-boiling establishment at home having well fitted him for the

We had the pleasure of a visit from our friend Craddock, of the Time Kentuckian. yesterday. It was Byron, who, apostrophising the ocean, said :

"Time leaves no wrinkle on thy azure brow 'nml in looking at the well-preserved and r juvenated appearance of this veteran, the quotation came to our mind spontaneously. We have but one opinion on the subject, and that is, that some girl is fooling herself pow-

tractive troupo will appear at Major Hall to- tions. night, for one night only. The performance will consist of the farce of the Dead Shot and tisement elsewhere.

ing. Monday Youghingheny was selling at way, which is apparently ample to furnish 28 cents a bushel, or \$7 a load. There is no the whole city with water. immediate prospect of a rise in the Ohio, and the probability is that prices will be further advanced. With cold weather advancing, a scarcity of coal is not a cheerful thing to con-

November, 186J; also five hundred dollars for the apprehension of Jaeoh Spoonamore indieted in the Washington circuit court for the murder of Thomas Coulter, in November, 1865; also two hundred dollars each for the apprehension and conviction of the persons connected with the shooting of Miss Sanders in Jessamine county, on the 30th ult.

We have heard many complaints a million. about the obstruction of the sidewalks by boxes, and call the attention of merchants and others to the fact that there is a stringent or- Biss are caught daily on the banks of the nance on the subject, which will be enforced river within the city limits, and at the mouth

We are gratified to learn that our young friend Albert B. Crittenden, whose ap Oscar Sceley, St. Clair street. Satisfaction pointment as cadet in the Naval Academy we | guaranteed. announced several weeks since, passed a satislactory examination, and has been admitted into the Academy at Annapolis.

The Grand Lodge of Masons for the route. State of Kentucky has been in session in Louisville since Monday, is largely attended, aid most harmonious in its deliberations. It wil, adjourn to-day.

Faxon, of the Paducah Kentuckian says he would rather be a door-keeper for a enjoying himself hunting buffalo. side-show where there was an educated lieg. the fat woman, and numberless big snarx cultural association.

Nowadays, when a Western editor is burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Donard Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley, the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley and the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley and the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley and the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley and the only practical plumber burnt out and wants to purchase a new press to Oscar Sheley and the object of the option of the option of the object of the option of the op in Frankfort, St. Clair street.

The Morganliel I Advocate, which was started during the Inte State canvass as a eam. paign paper, has been revived as a permanent enterprise, and takes its place in the list of new journals. It is Democratic, of course, and presents, in matter as well as form, a very good appearance. We wish it every suc-

churches, hotels, banks, and other pulli; who says: buildings destroyed in Chicago, which affords a better idea of the sweeping destruction of Ever published west of the Miami and north the fire than anything we have seen.

The great railroad bridge between Newport and Cineinnati is rapidly approach- from Kentucky to the Indiana Territory for will be completed by the 1st of November by the 1st of January.

The broom-corn market in New York is agitated in consequence of heavy losses of stock in Chicago, and the reported short crop everywhere. Prices have advanced full fifty

For cheap pumps and hydrants, go to Sieley's, S. Clair street.

The McCracken county fair, held at Paducah last week, was largely attended, and was a success.

who lately started The South in New Yorka very good paper by-the-hy-have been assailed by E. E. Overall, who lately published a paper with the same namo in Memphis. He claims exclusive right to the title, and says he was about reviving his paper in New York.. He must be a fively genius, this man Overall. It hasn't been but a short time since he sent us an advert s ment saving he wish- of the general loss, which we give below ed to purchase a paper in the Blue-grass region of this State.

The Lexington Press says: "The new crop of small grain has come up well, and is booking very promising. The area sown in this and adjoining counties will be exceedingly a nall, on account of the continued failures in the Russian throne. He is the third son, and the erop hero for several consecutive years the crop licro for several consecutive years.

Birley and rye will be sown principally:

Whost eventual or consecutive years.

Block, No. 1, Cobb's Building, Cobb's Bock, No. 2, Commercial Building, Commercial Insurance Company's Building, Crosby Building. wheat occurring only in crops of five to ten actes for home consumption."

> COLMAN'S RUBAL WORLD.-This reliable agricultural journal visits us weekly and richly merits its large and mereasing patronage. Every farmer, fruit grower, and stock breeder in the West would be greatly benefitted by reading it. It is published at \$2 per annum. Address, Norman J. Colman, St. Louis

Old "Uncle" Jimmy Bryan, says the Padueah Kentuckian, now in his eightieth year, is attending the fair. He walked from hom: Wednesday, a distance of 32 miles, in preference to being bothered with a horse. lle seems hale and hearty, and good for twenty years more of active life

A CHALLANGE -\$100 to \$500 dollars. Open to any person in Frankfort that ean Block (LaSalle street), Utis Building (State mary,

Monday, and took part in the ceremonies at - & Ditson's Hail, Smith & Nixon's Block, Sins tending the laying of the corner-stone of the new post-office. On Tucsday he went to Tentonia Hall, Trade Assembly Hall, Tribune

Gen. Sicrman, accompanied by 'his Stables, Bier's Block, Herting's Building, biol of stall sails next week with Bear Union Building, Volk's Building, Walker's erfully in letting such a clever bachelor stay chief of stall, sails next week with Rear Almiral Alden, on the Wabash, for Europe, where he will spend some time looking into Wilkowsky Hall Building, Working Men's Medical Dispet the military systems of the principal ra-THE LISA WEBER THOUSE .- This very at- the military systems of the principal na-

In view of the proposed resignation of the Burlesque Extravaganza, entitled Ernani Ilon. R. II. Stanton, the Flemingsburg The lovers of this style of drama will not D mocrat suggests the name of Judge W. S. fail to be on hand. For particulars see adver. Botts as a suitable candidate for circuit

COAL-PRICES ADVANCING .- The stock of De The Lexington Gazette says that a coal in the Covington yards is running low, bold stream of water has been struck in the and prices of all qualities are steadily advanc- large cistern being dug by the city on Broad-

> Three negroes, charged with robbing the Nicholasville toll-gate and shooting Miss Sanders, on the night of the 30th of Septemher, are undergoing their examination at

lars each for the apprehension of Charles the Valley Mills in this city, when inspected Walters and Wm. Walters, charged with the at Louisville, was branded fancy. Specimens murder of Willis Bunton in Pulaski county in of flour from these mills have been sent to Quinn's African Methodist Chapel, First Nor-St. Clair street. the Georgia State Fair.

> There was a heavy snow-storm on Sunday at points in Wyoming Territory, along the Pacific Railroad, the snow reaching a depth of several feet, and delaying the trains

> This time it is a distributing officer o' the Freedman's Bureau, and his name is Gen. Ballock. The sum involved is a quarter o

> The fishing is good near at hand. of Benson.

For all plumbing or gas fitting, call on

The Bowling Green Democrat favors the building of a railroad from St. Louis to Knoxville, taking Bowling Green in its

A complete and full assortment of corner Main and Ann streets.

Our friend Len. J. Cox, of this county, has been spending some time in Kansas and

Admiral Porter expects a war with than to be secretary and director of an agri- Cina, and wants the Asiatic squadron in-

and materials, he telegraphs to New York and has his eight-cylinder lie on its way to him next day. In the beginning of the century Frankfort was the printers' headquarters, and furnished the Franklin press (so named) alter our county doubtless) to all new and aspiring papers. The printing materialparticularly paper from the mill at Great Crossings -was furnished by Georgetown. These facts we gather from a Vincennes cor-We give elsewhere the full list of respondent of the Cincinnati Commercial,

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER

of the Ohio river, was the Western Sun, which began to "shine for nll," at Vincennes, on the 4th of July, 1804, under the editorship and proprietorship of Eliha Stout, who removed ing completion. The main or channel span the purpose of starting it. He purchased his tioned at least a dozen other structures in press and type in Frankfort, Kenturky, early in that year, and shipped these, with a small ing a valuation of several hundred thousand and it is believed that trains will be crossing supply of printing material, in a small boat, dollars. on the Kentucky river, for Vincennes. The publication of this paper was continued by Mr. Stout until 1845, when he was appointed postmaster, and sold out his paper. The pull-lication of the Western Sun, for many years, was carried on under many difficulties and disadventages. Judge Law says that all the printing materials had to be transported from Reorgetown, Kentucky, that being the nearest point where they could be procured. And there being no public conveyances in those days, Mr. Stout was for many years compelled to transport all his printing materials on horseback, taking with him three horses, one for riding and two for packing. The regular files of this paper from the start are pre-

NEWSPAPER SQUABBLE .- Tardrew & Co, GENERAL LOSSES-PARTIAL LIST OF THE ning and Occonomic. American Churchman, PUBLIC HALLS, BLOCKS, BUILDINGS, CHURCHES, CHARITATLE INSTITU TIONS. ACADEMIES, HOTELS, SCHOOLS, &C., DESTROYED BY THE FIRE.

(Frem the Chicago Journal, Friday.) Now that the smoke of the burnt district has cleared away, and the general confusion, at first so confounding, has very considerably

PUBLIC HALLS AND BLOCKS, A". Aiken's Museum, Andrews' Building, drews & Otis' Building, Areade Building, Areade Court, Berlin Block, Blake's Building, aney Hall, Boone Block. Bowen's Budding, Burch's Block, Calhonn Block, Foltz's Hall, and Crosby's Opera House, Custom House and Post-office, Demorratic Hall, Dickey's Building, Dole's Building, Drake's Block, Ewing Block, Exchange Bank Building, Farwell Hall, Fenian Hall, Firenten's Hall, Flanders' Block, Ena Building, Fullerton Block, Gallup' Building, Gozette Block, German House, Tur-ner Hall (Clark street), Germania Hall, Hartford Fire Insurance Building, Health Lift Building, Holt's Building, Honore Block, Illinois Central Railroad Land Department Building, Jackson Hall, Keep's Building, Kent's Building, King's Block, Kinzie Hall, Larmon Block, Light Guard Hall, Lincoln Block, Link's Block, Lloyd's Block, Lombard Block, Loomis Building, Lumberman's Ex Building, McCerty's Building, McCormick's Building, McKee's Building, Magie's Building, Mojor Block, Marine Bank Building, Masoure Temple, Mechanics' Building, Mercantile Building, Methodist Church Block, Metropolitan Hall Block, Monrae Building, Morrison Buildings, New Turners' Hall, Newberry Block. North Market Hall, Norton Block, Odd Fellows: Hall, Old Board of Trade Buildings Elm Street Primary, North Branch Primary produce as skillful a specimen of plumbing (their own make) as done at Seeley's, St. Clair street.

Street), Pardee's Buildings, Phoenix Building, Portland Block, Post-Office Building, Parple's Block, Raymond Block, Reynold's Block, Rice's Building, Scammon's Building, Shepard's President Grant was in Boston on Building, Sherman House Block, Smith, Nixon Italian School, German and English. Hall, Speed's Block, Staats Zeitung Building, Steele's Block, Stone's Building, Taylor's Block, Building, Turners' Building, Tyler Block, Uhlich's Block, North Division City Railway Block, Warner's Hall and Block, Washington Block, Wheeler's Building, Wicker's Building,

In addition to the above were n large number of elegant buildings, recently comidete lor in process of erection, representing a valuation approximating millions of dollars.

CHURCHES. North Baptist, Olivit. Baptist (colored), Swedish Baptist, North Star Baptist, Marriners' Bethel, New England Congregational, Lincoln Park Congregational, Church of Onr Lincoln Park Congregational, Church of Our lum, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's Orphun Savior (Epi-copal), Church of the Ascension Asylum, Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary. (Episcopul), Cooper's Independent, St. Ansgarius (Swedish Episcopul), St. James (Episcopal), Trinity (Episcopal), Trinity Mission, Evangelical Association of North America, Evangelical Second Church, Free Evangelical, English Lutheran (Ontario street), First German Evangelical, Lutheran St. Paul's Evangelical, Latheran Trinity, First German United Evangelical Lutheran St. Pani's, Illinois Street Independent Mission, Jewis Church of the North Side, Kehileth Banai, Shalom (Jewish), First Methodist, Wabash Avenue See proclamations elsewhere of Gor

Leslie, offering a reward of five hundred dol
FANCY BRAND — Flour manufactured at Bucea Street German Methodist, Clybouru Avenne Herman Methodist, First Shandinavian Metholist, Grace Scandonavian Methodist, Hu-Presbyterian, Westminster Presbyterian, Fullerton Avenue Presbyterian, North Presbyte-Orchard Street Presbyterian, Bremer corner Main and Ann streets. Street In lependent Mission, Newsboys' Inde-pendent Mission and Home, Eric Screet Presbyerian Mission, Burr Presbyterian Mission, Tammany Hall Mission, Catholic Cathedral of the Holy Name, St. Mary's Catholic Church and University, the Catholic Ecclesiastical Palace. St. Louis' Catholie, St. Joseph's Catholic, S Michael's Catholic, Church of the Immaeulate Conception, St. Rose of Lima Catholic, Convent and Academy of St. Francis Xavier, Convent of the Sisters of Courity (North Side), Convent of Notre Dame, House of the Good Shepherd, Convent of the S sters of the Good Shepherd, Con vent of the Bendictine Fathers, Convent of the Bendictine Nuns, Convent of the Redemptio ist Fathers, Swedenborgian Temple of the Ne Jerusalem, North Swedenborgian Mission, Unitarian Church of the Messiah (R. L. Collier),

Unity Church (Robert Collier's), St. Paul's

Universalist.

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Adams House, American, Brevoort House, Briggs House, Central House, City Hotel, Clarendon House, Clifton Honse, Cantinental, Eagle, European (Dearborn street), European (Slate street , Everett, French (wells street) French (Kinzie street), Fort Dearborn House, Garden City, Girard, Hatch, Hess, Garni, Howard House, Haber House, Illinois House, Jarvis House, Palmer, Bigelow, Ogden House, Laclede, Mansion House, Massasoit House, Matteson House, Moulton House, Metropolita Hotel, Michigan Central Railroad Hotel, Bethel Home, Nevnda, New York, Otient, Potomac

In addition to the above should be men-

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NEWSPAPERS, ETC.

Evening Journal, Tribnae, Times, Republican, Post, Mail, Ledger, Democrat, Agerdyrk-

American Messenger, Amerikanischer Bots-ehnler, Baptist Quarterly, Baptist Teacher, Catholic Weekly, Chicago City Directory, Commercial Bulletin, Commercial Express and Produce Reporter, Daily Law Record, Daily Programme, Daily Record, Dispatch, Druggists' Price Current, Dry Goods Price List, Evening Mail, Journal of Commerce, Legal News, Office Directory, Railway Review, Real Estate Jour-nal, Union German), Stants Zeitung, Child's Paper, Child's World, Digslyet, Daily Commerciul Report and Market Review, Der Dentsche Arbeiter, Der Hausfreund, Evening Leader, Hemlandet, Hemlandet Ratta, Home Circle, Volks Zeitung, Catholische Wochenblatt, Little Coporal, Live Stock Reporter, Macedonian and Record, Methodist Publishing House, National Baptist, New Covenant, News from the Spirit World, Northwestern Review Publishers' Auxiliary, Railroad Gazette, School Festival, Sunday School World, Svenska Amerikanaven Advance, Art Review, The Arts, Bright Side, Courier, The Chroniele, Congregational Review, Fremad, Herald of the Coming Interior, Juxbruder, Life Baat, Lyceum Bau-ner, National Prohibitionist, Observer, Pharmaeist, Prairie Farmer, Religio-Philosophical Journal, Skandinavian, Spectator, Standard Reporter, Western Odd Fellow, Western Rural, Soldiers' Friend, Westliche Unterhallings Blaeter, Workingman's Advocate, Young Reaper; and the following

MAGAZISES:

Lakeside Monthly, Manford's Home Journal, Medical Examiner, Bareau, Chicaga (Mrs. Rayne's), Missionary, Mystie Stor Monthly Sunday Scholar, Sunday School Helper, Sunday School Teacher, Voice of Masonry. LIBRARIES.

Historical Society, Law Institute, Metropol-Itan Hall Library Association, Young Men's Christian Association, Union Catholic, together with many others of great value. CITY SCHOOLS

Dearborn, Jones, Kinzie, Franklin, Ogden,

South Water street), Oriental Buddings, Osis La Salle Street Primnry, Third Avenue Pri-INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS.

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NOTICE.

TWO PIECES OF AIRICULTURAL COLLEGE SCRIPT, Nos. 155 and 156, issued to the
State of Kentucky, were lost in the mail between
Frankfort, Keutneky, and Grand Rapids, Michigan,
in the month of February or March, 1876. Said
Script was inclosed in an envelope and directed to
me at Grand Rapids, Michigan. I hereby give notree that, I intend to apply to the General Land Offive at Wishington, D. C., for certified copies of the
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;	Fifteen Gifts of \$900 each	13,50
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	Thirty Gifts of \$500 each	
	Forty Gifts of \$400 each	
	Forty-live Gilts of \$300 eneh	
	Fifty Gifts of \$200 each	
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	721 Gilts in all	\$550,00

After paying the expenses of the enterprise and making the distribution of the Gifts, the helance of the proceeds arising from the sale of tickets will be appropriated to the establishment of a

Free Library in Louisville, to be called the

## PUBLIC LIBRARY OF KENTUCKY.

The Ceneert and distribution will take place under the immediale supervision of the Trustees mentioned in the act of incorporation.

The Trustees will be assisted by well known and eminent citizens of Kentucks, who have consented to be present at the Concert and te superintend the drawing and distribution of tits.

The holders of tickets to which gifts are awarded will be paid on presentation of them or their fraction at the office in Lewisville, the second day after drawing, and every business day for six months thereafter, and may be sent direct or through any Bank or Express Co. for collection. All orders accompanied by Drafts, Post-Office Money Orders, or Greenbacks, will be promptly attended to and tickets received by mail, registered, or expressed, as desired.

Tickets are like Greenbacks—good only to the older. Tickets are like Greenbacks—good only to the holder.

Thousand Tickets, instead of Two Hundred Thousand Tickets, instead of Two Hundred Thousand, as in the San Francisco Gift Concert, and that there is \$50,000 more distributed. I sold that and made the awards in four meoths and paid \$488,000 to ticket holders from November 2d to 15th, 1570, and turned over \$12,000 to the Secretary due tickets not presented.

It will be particularly neticed that it is a matter of impossibility for any one to know what numbers draw affts, as it is not known what the gift of any number drawn from the 6rst wheel will be, until the scaled box, with unount of the gift plainly printed, is taken from the other wheel and epeued in full view of the audience; therefore the larger gifts may not come out until toward the last, or in the middle of the drawing. The \$10,000 gift in the San Francisco Gift Conerri, under the management of C.R. Patens, was the 2001h number drawn, and was awarded and paid to a gentleman in New Orleans. 72t gifts is all that can be drawn in one day.

1. The Number's and 61ts are drawn by blind children from 8 to 14 years of age.

The Drawing will be extensively published, and parties ordering tickets will have printed lists sent them. Parties foruming Cluts and designing information will please address the office.

11 Tickets for \$100; Tickets. \$255 56 Tickets , \$500 ; 113 Tickets. \$1.000.

The undersigned, late principal business manager of the very successful Merenntile Library Galt Concert, at San Francisco, Cal fornie, has been appointed agent and manager of the Gift Concert in aid of the Public Library of Kentucky.

The drawing will take place in public, and everything will be done to satisfy buyers of tickets that their interests will be as well protected as if they personally superintended the entire affair.

MANNER OF DRAWING.

There will be two glass wheels. One whocl will contain 100,000 numbers plainly printed on leather t.gs. The other wheel will contain 721 boxes, each countoining a gift. One tag or number will be drawn from the 100,000 wheel, and the first box drawn from the second or 721 box wheel will contain a gift, neatly printed and scaled up, and the gift of the first form the second wheel will be the gift of the first first drawn, whether \$100, \$1,000, or \$100,000, as announced.

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To insure ticket holders, the public are assured that if only 25,000 tickets are sold, only 25,000 numbers go in the large wheel, and 721 gifts awarded but diminished prograta. In case 50,000 tickets only are sold, only numbers t to 50,000 tickets only are sold, only numbers t to 50,000 go in the large wheel, and the 721 gifts diminished one half; and in case only 85,000 tickets are sold, the entire 721 gifts will be paid in full, it being intended that no unsold tickets shall participate.

The Manager has blready pnid into the Citizens' Bank \$50,000 towards defraying the expenses, and does not depend on sales of lickets to pay his expenses of Printing, Advertising, &c. The public are invited to the utmost scruting as to the reliability of the entire affair.

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Carts vs. Wagons.

Carts are rarely seen on American farms, and the neglect with which these useful vehicles are treated is far from indicating a true economy. Cartshave many advantages over wagons in the ordinary work of a farm. They are cheaper, two good carts costing less than one wagon; and two horses working in carts will do the work of three in wagons. The load being so much nearer to the draft, the horse draws it more easily; while, being undisturbed by the neighborhood of another horse—the efforts of which are sometimes a hindrance instead of a help to his fellow, more especially in a badly matted team—his undivided attention is given to his work, and the whole useful Komers of the Assistant T. STANTON. Librarian effect of his exertions is secured. Carts are more easily loaded than wagons. If properly constructed, the body of the cart is nearer the ground than that of a wagon; and in loading all heavy meterial, such as manure, stone earth, lime, etc., the exertion of the laborer is confined mainly to the arms; while had he to tilt the material one foot higher, the action of the muscles of almost the whole body would he required. They are more easily unloaded The dumping of a cart-load of any material used on a farm is almost instantaneous, while the unloading of a wagon is nearly as laboriou as the loading, and the time occupied is a serious tax. A load of a ton can be put on a cart, and one horse will draw it with ease. The line of draft is from below upward, which enables the horse to use the lifting power of his tore legs. He will back it with equal case, because the weight of his body is thrown into the breeching, adding to the pushing power of his limbs; while he will turn his load in a space equal to that which he and the cart occupy on the ground. This is a great advantage in the hay or harvest field, and saves much traveling in turning round.

Another great benefit from the use of carts is that a continuous loading of hay or grain can go on in the field, one cart being loaded while another is being unloaded; thus keeping the field force always occupied, with no increase in the number of horses used. With a suitable rack, twelve hundred pounds of loose hay may be loaded on a curt.

The style of cart is a matter for considera-tion. By having the axle of iron, and bent, the body of the cart may be brought down as near to the ground as may be desired; the same arrangement will permit the use of larger wheels. The center of gravity of the load is thus brought considerably below the line of draft, making the draft easier, and the balance of the load much more readily secured. The body of the cart may be built up of narrow slats, put six inches apart, which will lighten it considerably. This may be used when manure or any coarse loads are to be moved. If earth, lime, or gravel is to be loaded, light boards may be laid in loosely to conline it. Hearth and Home.

A SLEEPY DAVID.—In a certain small town on the Msssissippi liver a mon who made horse trading a business. He bought up horses for a city market, and was considered pretty good on

one day, a long, lean, queer, green-looking specimen of the Western country arrived at the cock with a boat load of horses. He inquired September and December. Milliam Morris—On First Saturday after second Monday in March, June, September and December. Milliam Wigginton—

"Daddy." "What do you want for your horses?" March, June. Septen "Daddy said you could set your price," was B. Harro I, Constable.

although some of the offers were not more than one-half the worth of the animal. One Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. of the bystanders said to the countryman that he was being cheated, but he returned:

and so Brown had it all his own way. did not look so much superior to the rest "I must have more for this animal, ' said the fellow. "Daddy says he can run some."

"Daddy said so, and daddy knows."
"Why I've got one up in the stable that would tent him all hollow."

Brown's five (housand was intrusted to one, and the other went on board the horse boat. One of the crowd started to remonstrate with the idiotic follow, but he only responded: "Golly I dad told me he could run some, and

daidy ought to lose, if he was such a tarnal fool as to tell me that when he couldn't." Brown's sleek racer was brought down and Brown mounted him. The countryman led out his naimal and clambered on his back, looking as uncouth and awkward as the horse he proposed to ride.

The word was given, and they started, amidst the hughter of the crowd. At first poor fellow was to be badly beaten, when suddenly his horse plunged forward and the jockey was left far behind. Such coincided the jockey was left far behind. Such going had not been seen in those parts for a long time, and poor Brown was erest-fallen as the cheers of the by.

BOOKBINDERS' STOCK. standers fell on his cars.

"I'll take the 'spondulix,' as aid the countryman, riding up, "Dad was right. The anermal can git around a little."

Brown tried to say it was all a joke, but the fellow would have his money. "I gne-s I won't trade to-day," he said, as he put up his old rough leather pocket-book,

'4'll go back to daddy. In vain Brown tried to induce him to trade, but he pushed off his boat, resolutely, saying, "I'd better go hack and tell daddy."

Brown was completely "sold," for he knew at once that the green countrymun was a leetle shrewder than people imagined him, and had just come there purposely to win his money from him.

Next time he did not ridicule a horse that "daddy" said could "run some."

OLD SHOES .- You probably think that if you look very sharply at an old shoe when you throw it away, you will know it again if ever MRS. R. THURSTON ----- Proprietress it comes back to you. But that does not at all follow. One of these days you may button your dress with an old pair of slippers, comb your hair with a boot, or grasp a cost-off gait-er in your hand while you eat your dinner. You do not see how this can be? Well, we will tell you.

Old shoes are turned to account by manufacturers in the following manner: They are cut into very small pieces, and kept for a couple of days in chloride of sulphur. The effect of this is to make the leather hard and brittle. Next, the material is withdrawn from the action of the chloride of sulphur, washed with water and dried. When thoroughly dry, it is ground to powder, and mixed with some substance like glue or gum, that causes it to adhere together. It is then pressed into molds and shaped into buttons, combs, knife handles etc. So you see bow it may come to pass that you will comb your hair with a boot, and fasten your clothes with a slipper.—Exchange.

REMEDY FOR EAR ACHE.—Generally, heat is the best remedy. Apply a warm poultice or warm oil to the ear. Rub the back of the car with warm landunum. In ease of letid discharge, carefully syringe the ear with warms milk and water. In all cases keep the ear thoroughly cleansed. Relief is often given by rubbing the back of the ear with a little hartshorn and water.

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JUSTICES' COURTS.

For the borse jockey.

"Daddy sent me down with some horses," he said in a half idiotic tone.

"Who is he?"

"Thursday after second Monday in March, June, Sept mber, and December. Flournoy Satterwhite, Constable.

Fourth District—U. V. Williams and John W. Jackson-Both on First Saturday in

March, June. September, and December. G. Fifth District, Joseph Harrod-Fourth Fri-

the response.

\*\*CLet me go down and look at your horses," said Brown, and accordingly they were soon at the boat.

Brown examined the horses, and named the price he would give for this one and for that, and the country bumpkin made no objection. although some of the offers were not, more

Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Class Meeting immediately after morning ser-

Daddy said Brown would set the price;

Daddy said Brown would set the price;

At last they came to another animal, which id not look so much superior to the rest,

Stewards' meeting—Fourth Sunday, 9½ A. M.

Stewards' meetings—Monday, 7 P. M. Sunday School Teachers' meeting-Wednesday 7 P. M.

"Run!' said Brown, "the mag can't run Prisbyterian Cquach-Rev. J. H. Nesbitt, Pastor. Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday school—2 P. M.

Priver uneeting-Friday, 7 P. M. "Guess not," said the fellow. "Let's try 'em Friyer meeting—Friday, 7 F. M. Arsond, Pastor, Fill bet the whole boat load of horses on 'em." Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday services—11 A. M.; 7 P. M. Sunday schoel—9 A. M. Prayer meeting—Wednesday, 7 P. M. Catholic Church—Rev. L. Young. Sunday services—8 A. M.; 101<sub>2</sub> A. M. Divine service every morning at 7.

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sale at Helms' old stand.

OF RECEASI.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

VI HEREAS, IT DAN BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that W. KOBERT FITCH Stands indicted in the Fayerle Circuit Court, and is now a furtive from justice going at large.

Now, therefore, J. Piteston It, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the C. muconwealth atoressid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HINDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of said Fich, and his delivery to the darler of Fayette county.

In Restance Whereof, thave hereunto seal of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfully, and in the 20th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: SOUTHERN MUTUAL LIFE OF KEN-

By the Governor:
SANCEL E. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 6 feet high; eyes b'ue; fair complexior; light hair; weighs about 175 pounds.

Proclamation by the Governor. 8500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT BAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
tome to a 40 HN SHACKLETT stands indered in the Melcean Circuit Court with the murder of Ben. B. Whatsker, and is now a ing tive
from justice, gaing at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H, LESLIC, Acting
Governor of the Pominonwealth a foresind, do bereby
offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DDLLARS for
the apporthensia of said John Shaelbelt, and his
delivery 10 the Emfer of Velcan consty.

In Testimony like roof, I have herepate
set my head, and cansed the Seal of the
Commonwealth to be affixed. Dono at
Frinkfort, the 26th day of August, A. D.,
1871, and in the 80th year of the Com
monwealth.

By the Governor:

P. R. LESLIE. By the Governor; S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Is about 30 years old; about 5 feet to inches high; the complexion; rather swarthy; slight built, little refined to stoop-shoulder; grey hair; brown whisers; down a speech; tain visuge.

Proclamation to the Governor. \$500 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

WHEREAS, ITHAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that JOHN RUSSELLS stands charged
with the monder of Mr. Pents in Buthercounty, and
is now a fugitive train fusites going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON H. LESLIE,
Hovernor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do
herebs offer a reward of FIVE HINDALD DOLLAKS for the Apprehension of said John Russell,
and his delivery to the Jailer of Buller county. L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Do a care of the Frankfort, the 7th day of September A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

wealth. PRESTON H. LESLIE. By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Russelt is about 35 years of 1,5 feet 9 or 10 inches sigh; space and by bark complexion; large bare eyes, entracted 1 one graft boka person to the two shear attack the area in, thanh on the right hand rook of caused by a teion; crooked wrist.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$600 REWARD.

COMMINWFALTH OF KENTUCKY, PRESULTIVE DEPARTMENT 

In T timony Il hereof, I have hereanto see as hand, and caused the seal of the Commentation of the hereafted the seal of the seal of the seal of the formal seal, this 25 h day of Angust, A. D. 1971, and in the 80 h year of the Commentation

B. Chekeman, Secretary of State-Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kenticky.

Executive Department.

Willereas, it has been made knows to me that Stlephen sample knows that the product of the bereither, it worse county, on the 7 n of august, 1971, and be now a fegitive remains begaining a large.

Now, therefore, L. J. ESTON H. LESTLE Acting Governor of the Copy in two alth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of THRFE H. WIRED DOLLARS for the apprehension. Steller Singson, and his delivery to the July in Voice evourts.

La Treatment whereof, I have hereout as set if the Commonwealth. Done a Frankfort, the 25th day of August, A. D. 1871, and in the Suly our of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHIRCHILL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. . About 25 years old; light hair; blue eves; about 3 feet 7 inches hegh; we ghe about 115 m under quick spoken; talks lond; a hearty, lond laughter; swears prolanely very freq tently in common conversation its voice was shrill and clear, and a little finerather a smooth face, with very fittle beard, and that if a light color, aug 29 3 m.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. VATHEREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO With the Court with the marder of Joseph B. Osborne, on the 26th day of March, 1871, and is now a fugitive from anotice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRLSTON H. LEST IE. Acting Governor of the Count awealth aforesaid, do be reby offer a reward of FIVE 1878 Days. D. DOL-LARS for the apprehension of said Push, and his delivery to the Juiler of Nelson county.

In Testim ony Whereof, I have hereunIn Testim ony Whereof, I have hereunIo set my hand, and raused the seal of
the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done
at Frankfort, the 21st day of July, A.
D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
S. B. Churchill, Secretary of State,

DESCRIPTION.

About 21 years old; near six feet high; dark hair inclined to curl; thin mustache; and fight complexion.

plexion. Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. VY HEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that JOHN GUNSOLTA killed L. W. Duvall in Fayette count; on the 11th of July, 1871, and is now a fugitive from justice, going at largo.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II, LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Cotumon wealth aforesaid, do hereby oder a reward of FIVL III NDRED DOLLARS for the apprehension of sain Gunsolta, and his delivery to the Jailer of Facette counts.

L. S.

In Testimony Whereof, I have been been set my hand, and cause the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort the 1711 day of July. A. D. 1871, and a the both year of the Common wealth PRESTON, II. LESLIE. By the Governor:
SAMUEL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. About 6 feet high; weighs about 180 pounds; ligh complexion; light hair; blue eyes; light mustache a waman named Saah Warren with him when heleft, to whom he claimed to have been married, july 20 3m

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